MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 3, No. 8 | Saint Leo College – Saint Leo, Florida | October 31, 1974

Gods from Outer Space?

On Monday the Student Government Association will present a Symposium on Psychic Phenomena. The symposium will deal with three different areas of psychic interest.

The first segment of the symposium will deal with UFO's and will be conducted by Ralph and Judy Blum, authors of "Beyond Earth: Man's Contact With UFO's." The next speaker, LeRoy Zemke, is one of Florida's leading psychic healers. Mr. Zemke will explain and teach ways to heal yourself and others, techniques useful in overcoming fear, pain, guilt, physical discomforts and mental stress. Zemke will be followed by parapsychologist Evelyn Monihan, who will discuss practical applications of psychic power in today's world. Miss Monihan lost her sight for nine years following an automobile accident, when she began to develop ideas about teaching the blind by "feeling" colors and objects by their vibrations. She will discuss ways of developing clairvoyant and telepathic abilities and parapsychology in business.

The one night conference will be held in the Activities Center at 7:30.

Student Government also has 50 tickets (regularly priced at $5) specially priced for Saint Leo students at $3.50 each for the November 2 presentation of Erich van Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods" and "Gods from Outer Space." His address will be on "Ancient Astronauts," the subject of his new book. The speech will be held November 2, 8:00 p.m., at McKay Auditorium, University of Tampa. Additional information and tickets are available at the SGA office.

Boys Village Needs Your Support

By Gerard Mulligan

Mr. Robert Beaumont, Director of the San Antonio Boys Village, has approached the Saint Leo student body seeking their assistance in keeping the Village open.

Mr. Beaumont is requesting that the community of Saint Leo fast for one meal and donate that money to the Village's budget.

Dr. Southard, president of Saint Leo, sympathizes with Mr. Beaumont's plan for the fast, but says that technicalities must be worked out with Mr. Richmond.

The Village is run on a 75-25 basis with LEAA grants. The Village must come up with $9,000 cash. To date they have collected $6,000. From the fast Mr. Beaumont is seeking a mere $1,500.

The San Antonio Boys Village treats boys 13-17 who are one step from the state school, Marianna. Society considers these kids a burden, while the optimistic staff of the Village treats each youth as an individual with personal problems.

The Village has a capacity of treating 10 youths, and presently 11 are residing there.

There are four major areas of the program. The first area is education. A teacher comes in daily, using the equipment from the defunct COPE program, and deals with each of the participants' individual problems.

The second area is community activities. Each week members of the Village are seen painting and cleaning up San Ann Park or picking up trash around town.

The next area is recreation: either playing football or baseball. One of the most productive areas in the program is the new park project. Saint Leo Abbey has leased 50 acres to the Village at one dollar a year. Each day the youths go down to the property and work on creating their own park. At the present time they are building a dam so that swimming will be possible. Since word went out on the success of the park project, L.C. Haives Inc. has donated the use of 50 acres adjacent to the abbey's property for the Village's use.

Mr. Beaumont believes that having these kids work with their hands in the park gives them a sense of productivity.

The Village program differs from others because it also deals with the parents of the youths involved. Each week parents come up and discuss with their child and his counselor the progress made. On weekends the Village closes and everyone goes home. During the next week the parents come back up and in groups discuss the problems they face.

The Village works on a point system; therefore it is important that there is good behavior on the weekend.

Dick Mitchel, the assistant director of the Village, believes it is important to build on the success of the kids.

In recent weeks a new youth came to the Village and ran away three times the first week. The second week he only ran away twice. Mr. Mitchel congratulated the youth on his improvement.

The basic philosophy of the Village is to concentrate in areas where the kids can succeed and once again feel useful.

Most of the kids at the Village come from poor families and have had considerable trouble with the educational process in the public schools.

It is most important to all involved that the Village receive the funds necessary to carry on its program.

The Saint Leo community has been called on for assistance. It is time to work as a community to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

Planning Process Committee Part II

Update On Kingsley Committee

By Liz Shonter

The Planning Process Committee has covered much ground in its meetings. The committee is at the ninth step and already has pages of minutes on the ideas discussed. Because of this, this article can only give a bird's-eye view of the ideas which the committee has discussed.

The first step the Planning Process Committee completed was that of establishing what the beliefs of the college are. The committee ascertained that the college is concerned with the well being, involvement, and development of the students. Considering this, the college must maintain a minimum academic standing and at the same time, must admit students who show the potential to do college work.

Another belief the committee agreed upon was with regard to the relationship between the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty and students. The ultimate conclusion was that a feeling of mutual trust and respect must be maintained between these groupings of the college community. To do this, the levels must communicate with one another.

Certain roles were defined by the committee for these four groups. The Board of Trustees is to act as the ultimate governing and policy making body. The administration is to make operational decisions regarding Board policy, and select, employ, supervise, and coordinate the college staff. The faculty are responsible for the establishment and implementation of curriculum. They must evaluate courses, counsel students; formulate policy recommendations, and communicate and interact with the other elements of the college.

The students' role in the college is to investigate the total resources of the college and to utilize them in order to gain a realistic self concept. The students should be aware of the problems and issues facing them and of how to deal with these problems. Students have a responsibility to actively participate in the learning process and, along with this, to seek constructive change.

The committee approved the following as the Statement of Purpose of Saint Leo College:

The mission of Saint Leo College is to welcome men and women to the pursuit of truth, freeing them for productive life in a dynamic society. The unique qualities of the Saint Leo experience derive from the physical environment, the Benedictine community spirit, the atmosphere of personal concern, the range of individualized opportunity, and the supportive climate of trust, candor, mutual respect and freedom.

The committee deferred the third step policies until a future meeting.

The fourth step was situation analysis. One area discussed was student satisfaction - dissatisfaction. The consensus was that because of the college's limited budget, certain classes are lacking in interest. There is a need for more "meat" in courses and also for academic life to take precedence over social life. There

(continued on page 5)

Editorial

Our National Priorities A Crisis In Leadership

Last Thursday Professor Goffman presented American students with a challenge to reshape the nation's priorities. He said that he and his generation are going to see what choices we will make. Unfortunately for the good professor, his generation, and us, is the fact that we are not now and will not be making the critical choices for some years to come. The choices that will be made in the next 15-20 years will be made by essentially the same group of men with the same self-serving motives who have made them for the last 20 years.

Goffman called for a change in the economic structure. When asked what hope he had for a change in that structure, considering the fact that the Senate is now considering the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller, one of the world's richest men, to be Vice President of the United States, he responded that we should not discriminate against the rich. Such a response is surprising, when you consider the theme of his speech. He cited statistics placing over 20 million Americans in poverty. He decried a national housing shortage that places two families in ghetto apartments barely large enough for one family. He denounced the current state of health care in this country, citing the American Medical Association as the epitome of resistance to its improvement. He stated that America stayed in Vietnam and continues to build up its military arsenal because there is a profit in it. And he charged American Private Enterprise with diverting and grossly mismanaging the nation's resources away from the social needs of American society.

Professor Goffman said that the way to eliminate poverty is to give money, not materials or objects, to those that have none and take it from those that do have it. Quite simply, those that have it must give it to those that do not. This was not identified by Goffman as discrimination against the rich, but as necessary. In fact, it was pointed out that for some time the American middle class has been industry's rich uncle, as in the case of the government guaranteed loan to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Goffman called this situation socialism for the rich and capitalism for the middle class and poor.

Agreed, there needs to be some fundamental changes in the established economic order, but such changes cannot come about when those calling for such changes feel that the super-rich are being discriminated against if we call into question their suitability to hold public office. For too long the middle class (if we still wish to use the term) and poor have been "discriminated" against; they have paid the taxes and fought the wars that have allowed the super-rich to remain where they are. The system has been sustained, but at full cost and partial benefit to those that have borne the burden.

If, as it states on the Great Seal, "A New Order Shall Follow" the present period, we are going to have to come up with a new national leadership, which is no easy task. Even Goffman named only three persons on the national scene currently whom he considered top notch. By the 1990's some new faces should be in power, but 20 years is a long time, when you consider the time it takes for results of change to become evident.

We Made A Mistake

The staff extends its apologies to Mr. Larry Foster who was incorrectly quoted as saying, "Education is practical." It should have read, "Education is also practical . . ." The misquote appeared as a subheading complementing the article's appearance, not as an editorial statement.

Progressive Education At St. Leo ?

by Gerard Mulligan

In recent editions of the Monarch, various articles have appeared concerning the lack of life, and subsequent, death of our educational institution.

Since these articles ridiculed education from behavioral modification to the simple lack of stimulation, our reader response has been mainly negative.

Our critics are basically correct. We have criticized the institution without projecting a cure. But I believe that the first step in solving a problem is admitting that the problem exists.

If we can admit that our educational system does not stimulate creative thought, then, and only then, can we attempt to solve that problem.

If we can admit that controlling behavior with a positive reward system is only a temporary solution to the crisis, we can then proceed to explore new methods of progressive education.

It is often difficult to propose a plan of experimental education that is acceptable to all. At Saint Leo College there are four major groups that should be considered when proposing an alternative: the students, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees.

The plan that I wish to suggest for consideration would benefit all groups involved.

For one week each semester all regular classes would be suspended and alternative courses would be offered. Each faculty member would choose two subjects that they are interested and well schooled in. They would then set a meeting time for each and open the class to all.

This week would benefit teachers, because only students who are truly interested in the course offered would show up. If a teacher is extremely interested in a particular subject, they would possess enough knowledge to offer a mini-course. The week might also stimulate some activity from faculty members who are not involved in campus activities.

This week of mini-free-courses would also benefit students. There are many students who attend college for four years and never possess a creative thought. If a full program of mini-courses was offered, these individuals might find a field that they are truly interested in.

The week would break up the monotony of the regular schedule. It would also force students into making independent decisions and could stimulate new thought. It might be the first enlightening experience students receive from the educational process.

If certain students were interested in a topic and the courses were not offered, they could create and teach the course themselves.

Students and teachers could turn classes into projects. If a teacher was going to offer a class in journalism, a newspaper could be published.

If a course was going to be offered in Ecology, students instead could go out and practice ecology. There are hundreds of different projects at Saint Leo.

Although the administration would have some extra work, they, too, would benefit from the week of mini-courses. If the program is a success, the administration could advertize the progressive move and thereby get more students to attend Saint Leo in the future. More students mean more money.

The Board of Trustees of Saint Leo would benefit greatly. They could sit back and see if the college could handle a new situation. There has been talk that Saint Leo does not offer a true liberal arts education. If this program was put into effect, it might improve the quality of education.

But the best part about the mini-course program is that it would stimulate thought, and isn't that what education is supposed to do?

Mandatory Residency Policy

Freshmen Should Look to the Future

By Richard Mente

In previous weeks certain letters have been written by two members of the freshman class. These letters have dealt with the frustrations of human beings placed in confined living quarters. It is surprising to see the freshman class trying to get involved. It is good, but perhaps the class of 1978 should look at what they face with the new living restrictions placed upon them. This is quite a concern, as it affects not only privacy, but also hinders learning experiences.

The responsibility of maintaining a household is quite a learning experience. Most of the 1974 freshman class will be faced with such an experience when they graduate from college. If the living restrictions are not changed, these students will be experiencing this for the first time.

The class of 1978 are mostly of legal age and should be mature adults. College is supposed to be a meaningful learning experience. How can this be when floor directors living down the hall tell you that "you can do this and you can't do that." You should be old enough to be responsible for yourself. Perhaps you should appeal this rule, so that you can continue to grow as an adult and break away from parents' apron strings.

You, as the first class under this ruling, should attempt to change this ruling, not only for your benefit but for the benefit of future classes. Maybe it's time to think about problems of this nature for a change.

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MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, or the College's administration or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date.

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Letters To The Editor

Apathy At St. Leo ?

Dear Editor:

It is my intention to address myself to the topic of apathy at Saint Leo. I find myself nearly too apathetic to bother.

I would like to share with you a "Saint Leo Lesson" which I learned long ago and is applicable only at Saint Leo. Those persons who find in their character a willingness to change that which they cannot accept, only serve to prolong their own realization that they must accept that which they cannot change. These persons have a noble cause, a strong will, and the respect of many, including myself. What they don't have is the support of their peers, which is essential. I daresay the majority of students here at Saint Leo do not WANT change. Provided for them are three meals a day, a bed to sleep in, and beer to drink, not to mention a host of other inane activities in which to indulge. They choose not to concern themselves with the actions of any of the organizations and committees through which they could witness the amelioration of the problems or grievances, or the reality of the suggestions which they discuss at the bar.

Now, before you scream "hypocrite," I'll plead guilty. With qualifications. There is another small fraction of the community to which I am loyal. That fraction is my selfish self. The "involved few" have my moral but not practical support. I guess I'm too selfish to join a losing team. The "apathetic many" have pity, for they have lost from the start. In my position there is no winning, but no losing, either.

At Saint Leo it cannot be said that the majority will rule, but rather that the majority will be ruled. And, sadly, this is what it wishes.

Also, this wouldn't be complete without a few words about our "Greek" organizations. Regardless of whatever else I think of them, and I am not blind to their merits, I consider fraternities and sororities at Saint Leo to be a major "breeding ground" of these "apathethic many," judging by the nature of their observable actions, public and private. Rather than remain stagnant pools of misplaced priorities, they have the ability, if only in their numbers, to help a great deal towards effecting some changes from which I'm sure they could benefit. A little INFORMED support would be a truly positive effort that could also benefit the entire student body.

Sincerely yours,

Angelo T. Lapriore

Feminism at Saint Leo

By En 470

Today in our rapidly changing world both the image of masculinity and femininity are changing. As each one of us, and society as a whole, try to redefine these roles, new attitudes, stereotypes and concrete changes in our society emerge as a result.

It was thought by our class (Dr. Reardon - En 470, Evaluation of School Program) that a general opinionaire touching on several issues both ethical, moral, and legal would be interesting. Even of more interest would be to ask women to reflect on the image of being a woman.

70 Saint Leo College coeds were given the questionaire and asked to fill it out anonymously. There were 15 statements on the opinionaire and each person was asked to respond in either of five different manners, ranging from strongly agreeing to strongly disagreeing.

We hope that you find the data derived from the opinionaire as interesting as we did.

The statement that received the greatest percentage of the strongly agree responses was statement number 8: "Women should receive equal pay for equal work." 53 per cent of the girls polled responded "strongly agree." This indicates that women expect, and justifiably so, equal pay for equal work.

The statement: "The charge that women are overly emotional is a male smoke screen," received the greatest number of "agreed" responses with 41 per cent of the women polled. We leave you to draw your own conclusions from this.

The statement: "Marriage is an institution that benefits males primarily," received the greatest percentage (15 per cent) of the response "strongly disagree" and 32 per cent of the women responded "disagree" to the statement. This leads one to believe that women feel that marriage benefits, or should benefit, both parties mutually.

The statement: "Women, because of their sensitvity, are superior to men in all work that does not rely primarily on brute strength," received the greatest "disagree" response at 32 per cent with 15 per cent of the women stringly disagreeing. This indicates that women feel that men, too, can be equally sensitive.

Interestingly enough the statement that the women found the hardest to answer was: "The use of female sex appeal in advertising should be stopped." 21 per cent of the women polled were undecided.

Other interesting notes were the statement: "A woman should be able to have herself sterilized without her husband's permission." 27 per cent of the women polled agreed, with only 16 per cent disagreeing.

On the statement: "Women should have abortion on demand," 33 per cent of all the women polled agreed, with 17 per cent strongly agreeing.

Bowlers Heated

Dear Editor,

The Second Annual Saint Leo Bowling Tournament has been played, in spite of conditions rendered by the various inept departments involved.

The air conditioning has not functioned properly in the bowling lanes since the semester began, and tournament play was no exception. All involved were assured that it would be frosty cool for the match, but the usual prevailed and it was just as hot as any other day in there. The only real cool air was provided by the open front door and a small fan. Apparently it was more important to do ther things than to fix the air for eight weeks. The team, the public, and other leagues, as well as the bowling alley management, are all tired of the garbage they are getting from those who promise it will "be fixed in a day or two." During the tournament Norm Kaye made an appearance and announced, upon checking, that the air was working properly. He was standing on a chair with his hand on the ceiling vent at the time. We couldn't get everyone huddled around the vents to keep cool, though. Since the bowling team receives basically nothing, in comparison with other Saint Leo teams, it is not too much to expect the air conditioning to be working in the lanes.

Other problems were present, unseen by most, but present even so. Several weeks ago there was some minor water damage to one of the approaches to a lane by a plumbing leak from the upstairs weight room. The problem was reported to one of the Saint Leo coaches who assured the person that it would be fixed the next day. When the bowling alley staff and the team arrived the night before the tournament they were greeted by large puddles all over two of the approaches. We thank all those involved in that great action taken and the expert repair job that was done. In case it is a big secret to the Athletic Department, water standing on wooden bowling lanes will warp them to the extent that they must be replaced at a cost of thousands of dollars. Don't worry, though, if the water doesn't ruin them, you can wait for the humidity to do it.

The real thanks that the tournament came off at all is due to the bowling alley staff, and a few others, who worked the entire night before, with no sleep at all, to have the bowling alley running smoothly for the tournament, and then ran the tournament to complete their 40 hour day. The lanes received compliments from the visiting teams, but they would have liked to have hung the people who promised the cold air.

Sincerely,

Andrew T. Finn

Unfair To SGA ?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the Monarch's October 17th article, "SGA, Government or Boondoggle," written by Elizabeth Shonter. I have written my comments here because I feel that the article was unjust and may have left an unfair picture of the SGA in the eyes of the students.

Miss Shonter criticized strongly the SGA's devotion to bringing a better social life to this campus and she states we are unique.

Perhaps we are unique, but I feel it is to our advantage. Perhaps a reminder is in order as to the fact that the position of this college, geographically, places community entertainment and social events at practically zero. When spending the students' money, we must ask ourselves what the students feel is their largest need here at Saint Leo. It is my feeling that the SGA has no right to spend the students' money on anything which it believes the students would not agree to.

Besides social events, the SGA does concentrate on other needs of the student body. There are many senators who have worked very hard in non-social areas and, without going into detail here, it is sufficient to say that this work has led to very substantial progress.

It is my feeling that when people criticize organizations, it should be constructive in nature. When a person criticizes an organization of which he or she is a member and it is apparent that this criticism is far from constructive, then what really is the author's objective? In other words, whose battle is being fought? In this case, is the battle really for the good of the students?

I base this letter on the fact that the Student Government Association IS working for the the students. There are many hard working and devoted senators who deserve thanks rather than ridicule. We all realize that there are changes to be made and that there is always work to be done. I invite all the students to help. Come and find out the facts and help us help you.

Sincerely,

Carmine Sesa, Treasurer, SGA.
Box 2102, St. Leo, FL.

Coeds See Safety Threatened By Curfew

Dear Editor:

We feel the safety and integrity of all female residents is being threatened by the curfew imposed on freshman women. At one time, curfew may have promoted the welfare of female residents, but in recent years, curfew has defeated its purpose.

For instance, the freshman women who sneak out after curfew sometimes leaving the firedoor propped open, give anyone the opportunity to enter the dorms unobserved. Furthermore, the freshman women who break curfew cannot benefit from the protection signing in and out gives them. Most importantly, how can we expect freshman women to conduct themselves in a mature manner, if we treat them like children?

Susan Morissette, Elaine Lightsey

Parents To Invade Today

The Saint Leo College campus is busy preparing for the annual invasion by the parents this weekend.

Various exhibits are being worked on in preparation for display. The art students plan a sidewalk art show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in front of the McDonald Center. Sophomore business major Peter H. Lowman of Darien, Conn. will have a photography exhibit in the Marmion-Snyder foyer throughout the weekend. Paintings by members of the faculty will be on display in the Lion's Lounge, McDonald Center. An exhibit on the Flora of Alaska will also be shown in the library on Thursday and Friday.

In addition to the parents' daily activities of registration, appointments with faculty members, attending classes with their son or daughter, golf, tennis, handball, swimming or bowling, they have a full schedule of special events during each of their four days visit on campus.

A karate exhibition will be held in the mall in front of the McDonald Student Center from 2 - 3 p.m. today. Since Parents Weekend falls during All Saints Day, a special Mass will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Abbey Church today. Dr. Thomas B. Southard, president of Saint Leo College will officially welcome the parents at 7 p.m. in the College Theatre. Featured entertainment which follows President Southard's welcome will be presented by the College Choir, Wind Ensemble, Saint Leo Singers, Saint Leo College Modern Concert Dance Company and the College Theatre will present "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon. A reception on the Theatre Mall will culminate the day's activities.

Friday's agenda begins with a choice of activities for the day. A pool-side luncheon at the Travelodge at U.S.F. with a fashion show presented by the merchants from the New University Square Mall is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and will include a tour and shopping extravaganza at the Mall.

The option for those non-shoppers is an 18-hole Saint Leo Parents Golf Tournament to be held at the Abbey Golf Course, also from 11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Special Masses for All Saints Day will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Abbey Church and 7 p.m. in the Priory Chapel.

Friday's events will end with a barbecue at the Lakehouse on campus which begins at 6:30 p.m. Dance music will be provided by the College Stage Band.

The busiest of the four days – Saturday – will start with a 9 a.m. Mass at the cemetery on campus for All Souls Day followed by the Parents Association Meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Marmion Lounge, and luncheon at noon in Marmion Cafeteria. Entertainment during the luncheon will be presented by Miss Rowena Baker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marcus Baker of Brooksville, accompanied by Miss Karen Milton, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Milton of Dade City.

A soccer game between Saint Leo College and Embry-Riddle College is scheduled for 11 a.m. on the College Field.

The Parents Weekend football game will begin at 2 p.m. on the College Field with Saint Leo College meeting the Palmetto Trojans. A halftime show will be presented by the Hernando High School Band under the direction of Steve Manuel, Class of '69.

The main events for the weekend begin Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the McDonald Center on campus with the President's Reception, followed at 8 p.m. by the Parents Son/Daughter Banquet and highlighted at 9 p.m. by the President's Ball with music provided by Count IV of Tampa.

An 11 a.m. Parents Son/Daughter Mass celebrated by Father Timothy Judd, C.S.V. will be held in the Abbey Church on Sunday. This year's Parents Weekend will end on a bright note with the annual Fall Choral Concert at 2 p.m. in Selby Auditorium.

SAINT LEO – Saint Leo Dance Company is now in rehearsal for JOURNEY. Journey is based on a group of people moving from one place to another. It involves their feelings and reactions in having to leave old associations and find new ones. They try to discover new adjustments in their lives.

The theme of Lois Henry's original choreography depicts the joy and excitement, the loneliness without home or security, and the hope of a new haven.

First performance is scheduled for Parents Weekend, Oct. 31 in the theatre. The public is invited at no charge. The dancers will also be a part of the annual December Concert that pulls together all the aspects of the Fine Arts Department. This is scheduled for Dec. 14-16.

Dancers of the JOURNEY choreography are John Gleason, Fla.; Jennie Wakefield, S.C.; Tom McCauley, Ga.; Susan Zaitz, Tampa; Jane and Susan Huckaby, Dade City; Terry Mason, Pa.; Leonard Ross, Bahamas; James Finamore, Dade City; Sara Jane Baker, Tampa; and Carmel Jasper, N.J.

It has been a long time, my love,
since we left.
This is our home now.
A new place.
For ourselves and for our children.
And we have blinded our eyes
to the life we left behind.
It is gone forever
except in a sudden recurring memory
of an ancient haven
where we first knew our love.
But we are aliens on the earth,
travelers in a mirage of dreams,
always searching for our roots
so that we can imbed ourselves
in our good earth.
It is beautiful here
in this valley of surcease
where our children run free
without having thoughts
of broken bonds.
There is a new joy in the air here
and visions of clouds
and grain in the sweet wind.
But when our children sleep innocently
like quiet woodchucks in their burrows,
and we hungrily hold ourselves
in the deep silence of the night,
I know you hunger with me
for that place of our birth
and your old mother kissing me
and my old father kissing you
and we took ourselves away from
our homeland.
We left so many flowers behind, my love,
and we have discovered so many new flowers, my love.
It is not easy to sacrifice
or bear the pain of broken dreams,
But we have found beauty in our lives
in a sudden tree we planted watched growing
bending gently to the wind
and the devastation of our hopes
in the disfigurement of our son out of war,
ugly to everyone but us.
Beauty is forever in our mouth
and in our bellies of this land
we have chosen to be ours.

by brother bernard osb

Professor Irving Goffman

Decisions Need To Be Made Now!

"Save the babies now and clean Lake Erie later," was the message from Dr. Irving Goffman, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Florida, to Saint Leo students and faculty. There was not a seat vacant in Selby Auditorium last Thursday night as Professor Goffman called for a reshaping of national priorities around social needs, away from military expenditures.

Goffman pointed to national deficiencies in health care, education and housing as perpetuating and adding to poverty. "There will soon be as many as 20 million persons below the federally established poverty line," he noted. Goffman stated that the U.S. can no longer handle the irresponsible diversion of the nation's natural resources to private enterprise. He noted that we now have socialism for the rich and capitalism for the middle class and poor. Goffman said that we as a nation must decide what problems we are going to solve now and then allocate the resources needed to do the job.

He pointed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam as a costly error in the allocation of resources. America, as rich as it is, cannot solve its domestic problems and at the same time fight a war. It was pointed out that we spent in excess of 1 billion dollars per month in Vietnam and that, if this money had been spent in the States, it would have paid for a new medical school in each of the 50 states, built 200,000 homes or provided four years of college education to 300,000 persons.

Goffman, in speaking on unemployment among blacks, noted that when the national rate is 3 per cent, it might well be 35 per cent among blacks in Chicago. He also commented that there is a tremendous amount of underemployment.

Goffman concluded his remarks telling the students that "It's your turn now. We (the older generation) will watch to see what you'll choose." He contrasted the unconscious '50's and the "all hell broke loose" '60's with the "eerie tranquility" of the '70's. He felt that students are presently cynical and in despair. He fears that we (the students) may have given up as we have lost confidence in the institutions of society. He hopes that our scorn for the national leadership will not turn us off, as the country's need for leadership is now. ". . . so much to do and so little time to do it," was Professor Goffman's final remark.

Notice! The survey on June session will be given Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th of November. Please be candid. Your opinions are needed.

Pasco Travel Service

Airline Steamship

Railroads Tours

307 East Church
Dade City, Florida

Continued From Page One

Planning Process

is also a lack of student utilization of the available facilities.

The fifth step was assumptions. The committee assumes that there will be less federal and state financial aid in years to come. Whatever aid there is will go directly to students. The committee also foresees that the percentage of high school graduates going to college will increase. The committee concludes that there will be more leisure time because of technological advances and, because of this, a liberal arts education must be flexible.

The sixth area the committee has covered is problems and weaknesses. Overall, there were many "lacks." Lack of money, imagination, intellectual atmosphere, religious atmosphere, cleanliness, preventive maintenance, transportation, faculty - student closeness, and overall communication. The committee believes that there is a need for the Basic Studies program to be reviewed, as well as our grading and honors system. The committee sees a need for dealing with the college's weaker students, as well as a need for a better advising system. There also is a need for money for faculty development, as well as resources development.

The seventh step was strengths and opportunities. Some strengths are the Benedictine tradition, the location, small size, flexibility, toleration of individual likes and the friendly, informal atmosphere of the college. The college is also financially healthy, and the admissions policy adds to this health. The college encourages creativity and personal freedom, and this is heightened by the availability of practicums and internships.

The ninth step is the one the committee is still involved with: objectives. These are concerned with what can be done for the betterment of the college community. Central to this theme is the need to reduce attrition. Also important is the need for an endowment, so that the college can give scholarships and also help to alleviate deficits.

Of great importance also is the need for students to be satisfied with the academic and social programs they are involved in while at Saint Leo College. Programs must be upgraded to provide stimulating and challenging courses for the students.

The next meeting of the Planning Process Committee is Wednesday, October 30. At this meeting the committee will continue with their discussion of objectives. It is important that the reader notes that the material contained in this article is only a brief survey of the committee's work. The article is not intended to portray all of the committee's ideas, but to give the community some insight into what the committee is dealing with.

Monarch Classifieds

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SGA Rep To Attend Student Rights Conference

The Student Senate approved a motion granting $250 for Carlos Mendez, chairman of the Student Rights Committee, to attend the First National Conference of Student Legal Rights to be held in New York on November 8-10. The conference is billed by the sponsors as a "nuts and bolts" approach to the problem of legal rights and today's college student.

Some of the conference's topics include "Student Rights: Academic Freedom!" "Paving the Road to Student Group Legal Insurance," "Due Process and Disciplinary Procedures," "Litigation and the University," "The Right to Control Resources: Student Fee," "Student Participation in Collective Bargaining" and "Student Involvement: Affirmative Action."

In discussing the conference, Senator Eileen Brennan stated, "If we (the SGA) can go to social conferences, we can go to student rights conferences." Vice president Dennis Mullen in stating his position for the motion indicated that perhaps the SGA has been too concerned with social functions and that it was now time to get into other areas. Carlos, in presenting the motion, said that vice president for student affairs, Louis O'Gorman, thinks that SGA's participation in the conference is a good idea. Carlos also asks that students with ideas or proposals in this area see him before he leaves for New York next Thursday.

In approving the motion, the SGA also gave Carlos power to vote at the conference with the full authority of the Saint Leo College Student Government Association.

Last week the SGA also heard from Mr. Bob Beaumont of the San Ann Boys Village. Mr. Beaumont, who is director of the non-profit home for juvenile delinquents, asked for the Senate's support in raising $900 as part of an overall program that will raise $1,500 to match a grant that Boys Village has received. Unlike many who come before the Senate in search of funds, he did not ask for any. What he did ask for was Senate support in organizing a one day fast on campus for the boys. The Senate voted unanimously to help. No date has been set as yet, as final arrangements with Interstate United at the cafeteria have to be worked out through Dr. Southard's office. MONARCH will provide further details as they become available.

In other business, it was announced that the brothers of Phi Delta Omega will act as "big brothers" to the 50 Venezuelan students who will be studying English here next semester.

Liz Shonter, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, discussed next year's (75-76) college calendar, describing it as "very tentative." She indicated it was subject to further discussion. The proposed calendar as it now stands has the school year beginning on September 8 with one day off per semester. Another change is that final exams are scheduled to be given in May of '76 after a day off for Easter.

Eric Quincy Tate has been booked for the Winter Weekend Formal and there will be a movie and dance at the Cage tonight in annual celebration of Halloween by Student Government. Kathy Donnellon also announced that Timberline would be coming, but at a cost of $1,500 instead of gratis as the group originally indicated it might. Plans had been in the works for Saint Leo to provide Timberline room and board while the group provided the music.

Rita Silvestro, a Saint Leo alumna, now employed as a Vista worker in Dade City, asked for volunteers to help juvenile delinquents four hours each week. If interested, contact her at the Division of Youth Services or drop by SGA.

Student Government Senate meets every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Selby and meetings are open to the general public.

The Encounter, the college literary magazine is now accepting material. Anyone with essays, prose or poetry, please drop copies by the Monarch office in Saint Leo Hall, or contact Liz Shonter at ext. 220.

WHY COMMIT YOURSELF TO THE PRIESTHOOD?

Why be a priest? Certainly, in times as difficult as these we live in, being a priest is a lot harder today than it was in years past.

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National News Notes

FORD ATTACKS DEMOCRATS

President Ford is campaigning across the country in hopes of limiting Democratic election gains. In Oklahoma City, Ford alleged, "If we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy." Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "This kind of rhetoric is reminiscent of the Nixon-Agnew campaign of 1970, when they appealed to the baser instincts of the American public and were soundly rejected." In Iowa, Ford blamed a Democratic "legislative dictatorship" for the nation's economic troubles.

COST OF LIVING RISES

The cost of living rose 1.2% last month, It is now 12.1% higher than it was at this time a year ago. Since wages have gone up only 8.8% in the last year, their buying power has dropped 2.9%. Food went up 1.9 in September. Prices were higher for beef, pork, poultry, eggs, processed fruits and vegetables, and sugar. Dairy products increased for the first time since May. Goods and services that cost $100 in the base year of 1967 cost the average consumer $151 last month.

CONSERVATIVES RATE SENATORS

The Americans for Constitutional Action released a rating, conducted on the conservative voting records of U.S. Senators: Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) was given a perfect score of 100 points, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) received 96 points, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) 78 points, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) 16 points, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) 7[illegible] points, and Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) got 2 points.

ROCKEFELLER LOSING SUPPORT

In a late September survey by the Harris Poll, support for Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller dropped 8% since early September. Rockefeller now has 47% support. 40% are opposed to the Rockefeller nomination. Sen. Barry Goldwater, spokesman for conservative Republican Senators, stated that he would not make bets in favor of the nomination.

FORD TO MEET WITH SOVIETS

President Ford will meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev November 23 and 24 for their first summit.

Tuesday's Winners

FLORIDA POLITICS

Former Secretary of State Richard Stone should turn back Republican drugstore tycoon Jack Eckerd and Dr. John Grady of the American Party to win a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Governor Reubin Askew, up for re-election, is a strong favorite against Republican Jerry Thomas, the former Senate president.

Indicted Treasurer Thomas O'Malley, without the support of his party, is up for re-election against Republican Jeffry Latham. Depsite his troubles, O'Malley should defeat Latham.

Bruce Smathers will have little trouble against his opponent, Republican James Sebesta, in the Secretary of State race.

Democrat Gerald Lewis will win easily over Bill Muntzing in the Comptroller's race.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington should defeat his challenger, Carl Kuttler.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner will defeat his challenger, Donald Webb, an American Party candidate.

Public Service Commissioners Bill Bevis and William Mayo are up for re-election. Bevis will be challenged by Noel Bacon. Mayo is unopposed.

Attroney General Robert Shevin also has no opposition.

In the 5th district Congressional race, Judge Richard Kelly faces Democrat JoAnn Saunders. Kelly should defeat Mrs. Saunders.

Commentary

The GOP And Pre-Election Politics

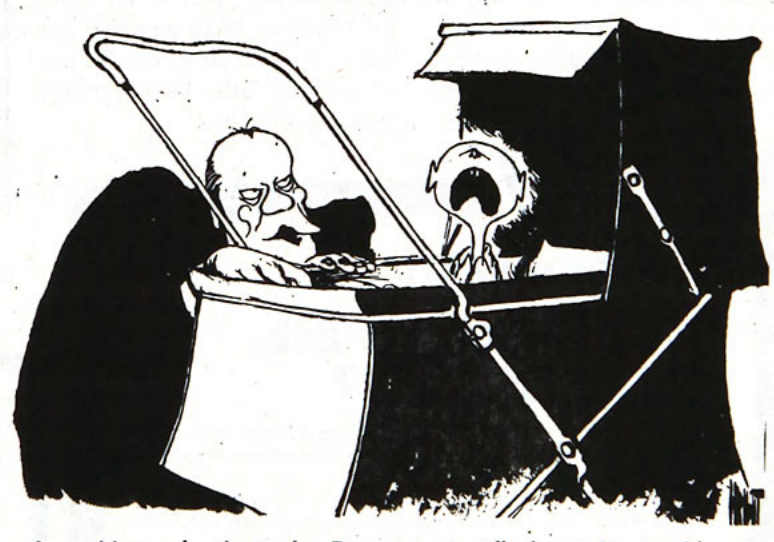
By John Gallagher

As the off-year election nears, we find the President and other high GOP leaders running across the country speaking at political rallies, hoping to hold back the number of Congressional seats to be gained by the "other party." President Ford, in keeping with tradition, has been using his influence to restrict the number of Congressional Democrats before the Nov. 5th general election. Also in keeping with tradition, Ford has made blind attacks in reference to the "other party." This week he stated, "If we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy." This is just one of the desperate charges that are circulated.

History has proven that Presidents have little influence in state and local politics. Many times the President or other high party leaders make serious political blunders in the wake of election time. President Ford's surcharge is not expected to help the local candidates in their efforts to "win" election. Sen. Barry Goldwater's statement supports my conclusion, "It was pure stupidity on his (Ford's) part and the part of his advisors to propose it (the surcharge) in an election year."

On the local scene, Republican strong arm Ronald Reagan came to the "aid" of Florida Republicans last Friday in St. Petersburg, where he made a brief appearance. Reagan at one point was quoted, "You get a fellow named Jack Thomas as your governor and I'm sure you'll see some solutions to your problems." The situation was quite ridiculous as Reagan was referring to Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas. Apparently Reagan confused Thomas with Republican Senatorial candidate Jack Eckerd. At any rate, party leaders are not experts on politics in any state but thier own. Their speeches usually appeal to the less educated and unaware; they mostly seem artificial. Most leaders have never even talked with the candidates they so fervently endorse.

One of the great disadvantages in the American party system is the squabblings between parties. The Democratically controlled Congress is reluctant to pass any legislation if it originates in Republican circles. The Republican Executive Branch is likewise stubborn in regards to legislation. Hence, corrective legislation is usually at a disadvantage.



'. . . Not only that, the Democrats will shoot Santa Claus!'
Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times

Notice to Pre-Law Students

Stanley V. Kinyon's guide to the study of law and the law school admissions tests will be available at the book store in approximately two weeks. The 389 page book, "Introduction to Law Study and Law Examination In a Nutshell," answers questions on what law exams look for, how to study for them. A chapter on supplemental readings is also included. There will be a limited supply. The book sells for $4.95.

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Win One for Thy Brothers

WASHINGTON (LNS) – Most observers commenting on the recent testimony of Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller before the Senate Rules Committee on his net worth have failed to point out that the question is essentially irrelevant. For in reality, the Rockefeller FAMILY exercises power so vast that it dwarfs Nelson's own individual fortune.

Nelson Rockefeller says he is worth $62 million which swells to $218 million when trust funds are included. But the complex and hidden economic power that the Rockefeller family holds jointly, and which Nelson shares, stretches across the nation and for that matter, around the world.

Oil, banking, airlines, real estate, insurance, retailing, communications, hotels and supermarkets, electronics, mutual funds, coffee beans and chickens. The power of the family fortune is beyond measure.

The fortune of the Rockefellers is pervasive. Nelson and his four brothers – David, who is chairman of the board at Chase Manhattan Bank, John D., who chaired the Rockefeller Foundation for many years, Laurence, a major investor in the space industry and in Rockresorts, and Winthrop, who was governor of Arkansas – and sister Abby, each received trust funds and direct inheritances from their grandfather, John D. the first. Other trust funds were created for the fourth generation when it came along.

For two generations, the great fortune passed down by John D. Rockefeller has been fractionalized and covered in increasing layers of trusts and closely held companies, where no public reports are required and none volunteered.

The family philanthropy has attempted to erase the robber baron image associated with John D. the first. The Standard Oil Trust which John put together was dismantled by the Supreme Court in 1911, but the family retained control of all the pieces.

In 1930, the family bought 4-5 per cent of the shares of the Chase Manhattan Bank, enough to control it. (For effective control of a corporation or a bank, it is by no means necessary for an individual or family to own 51 per cent of the stock. Depending on circumstances – such as if the rest of the shares are owned by small, unrelated holders; or ownership of blocks of stock by foundations, family or friends, etc. – as little as 3 per cent is often sufficient for at least great influence, if not outright control.)

The Rockefeller money is managed at one place – at 50 Rockefeller Plaza in New York City where the family investment group called Rockefeller and Associates handles a maze of trusts and bank accounts, with policy directives set by the brothers. J. Richardson Dilworth, nephew of the former Philadelphia mayor, runs it.

The Rockefeller family has various surrogates like Dilworth that serve on boards where the family has some stake. Dilworth can be found on the board of directors of R.H. Macy's and Chrysler Corp., among others. Wall Street assumes that he is there to watch over the Rockefeller money.

Of all the family enterprises, direct control is most evident at Rockefeller Center, a complex of skyscrapers in midtown Manhattan. Nobody but the stockholders – Nelson, John III, David, Laurence and Abby, and the heirs of Winthrop who died in 1972, know its true value. Estimates, however, are that the land and the 21 buildings on it are worth $1 billion.

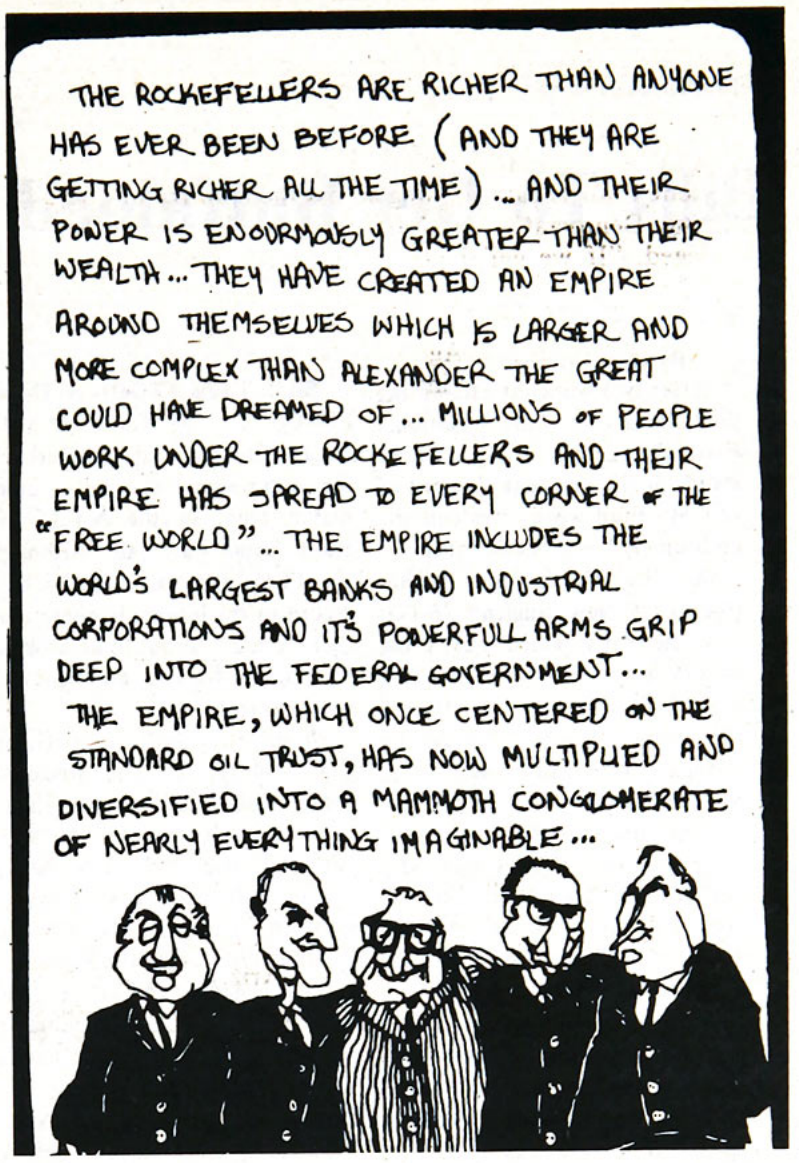
Rockefeller Center is so immense that even the Rockefellers don't own all of it. Columbia University owns 510,000 square feet where the first 14 buildings were built. This land was appraised in 1973 as worth $180 million.

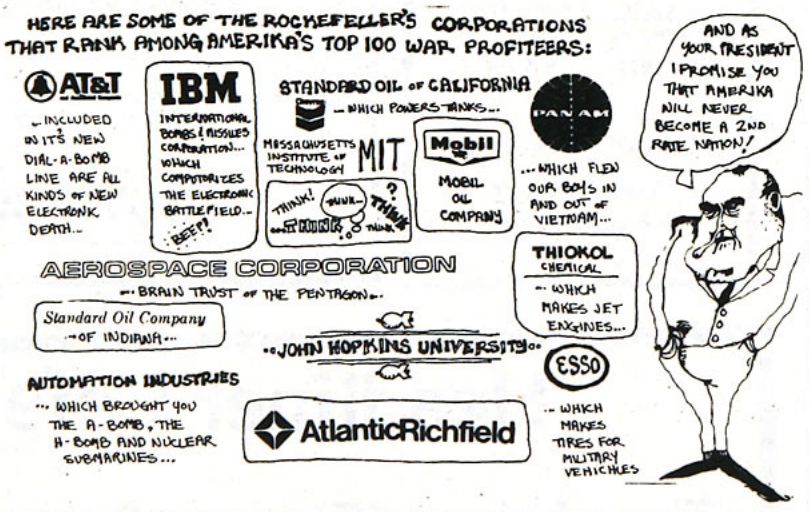
The buildings, however, on Columbia land are owned by Rockefeller Center Inc. and while they are not worth as much as the land, they are not worth much less – $160 million.

Rockefeller Center Inc. owns all the so-called "new" land which borders on Sixth Avenue, a recently developed business district. The company has also entered into joint agreements for ownership of the buildings whose prime tenants include Time-Life, McGraw Hill and Celanese.

The family's string of tax exempt foundations represent a large pool of money, not only for philanthropies, but for ownership of stocks. Thus, the Rockefeller Foundation, which John D. III chaired for many years, reported 1972 assets of $976.9 million and about $362 million of it was invested in oil stocks.

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, where the family is heavily represented on the board and Nelson is an honorary trustee, has $268 million in assets in 1972 with $67 million invested in oil companies. Exxon and Mobil are on the top of the list. If you throw in the huge blocks of stock held and controlled by the Chase Manhattan trust department, it comes to a total of 8.6 million shares of Exxon, almost 4 per cent, and the largest chunk of stock in the world's largest oil company. The Rockefeller family also shows a substantial presence in Mobil, Amoco, and Standard of California.





Indians Scalp Monarchs

Martin Bremer and Dick Hill all but eliminated Saint Leo from a NCAA - bid with winning goals on College Field this past week. Bremer (Eckerd) scored all three goals for an easy win ove: Leo, 3-0, and Hill scored with 33 seconds left in the game to put Jacksonville on top, 3-2.

Bremer, a German transplant with All American status, proved to the crowd of 400 fans that he is no farce with a dazzling display of footwork and mobility which eventually led to three goals and diminished the soccer championship.

With Leo leading 2-0 on goals by Herbert and Peter Rampie, JU struck back with goals of their own. Terry Meyers, Mark Weatherhoustman and finally Hills' goal with 33 seconds remaining dropped Leo's hopes to nail for the bid and its record to 4-3.

Upcoming games include Embry-Riddle, Daytona Beach, this Saturday, Parents Weekend. Game time will be at 11:30 which will be followed by the football game at 3:00. The following day, November 3, the Leo kickers travel to Orlando to play FTU.

Then came JU, with its misleading 1-7 record. The "game" was indeed a classic, not only because of the excitement, but because friendships were in jeopardy. Both Greg Herbert, Andy Crooks, and this editor went to the same high school as four JU players. Herbert made a showing of one assist and one goal against his hometown school and former teammates. Crooks, the fiery redhead, played respectably against Jacksonville, but all of this was in vain, due to JU's eventual comeback.

But from then on it was an uphill battle. Newberry raced to a 27-7 halftime lead, and using the second and third stringers, kept the Leo offensive in tow for the rest of the game.

Now 1-3 the Monarchs play this Saturday on College Field against Palmetto, a semi-pro team. This will be the second part of a sports doubleheader for Parents Weekend. The Monarch booters play Emby-Riddle at 11:30 which will be followed by the football game at 3:00.

This week the MONARCH initiates a new column which we feel will be of interest to the members of the Saint Leo community. The most provocative and/or amusing of the professorate's vehicles will be the subjects of this column for the remaining weeks in the semester. Students' suggestions re unusual or valuable cars belonging to the faculty are encouraged. To open up the series, the editors have chosen the '65 Chevy station wagon of Prof. C. Savio which is now a familiar sight to most students. Plying the service road between Carmel Hall and San Antonio, the somberly-finished and shabbily appointed Biscayne goes through its paces with what can only be described as "quiet desperation." Labeled by some as a "mobile Good Will depository" and by others as "an insult to the gopher capital of Pasco County," the automobile, nevertheless, has Mr. Savio's steadfast loyalty. Under pressure from his colleagues to trade in the car, he insists that it's good for another go-around on the odometer and "besides, the recent outlays for both an inspection and Leo-land parking sticker militate against an early disposal."

NFL PREDICTIONS

Bills To Get Buffaloed

By Gary Gosson

After two weeks at attempting predictions in the National Football League, my record stands at 81 per cent (21 out of 26). My third week of calculating gridiron clashes looks like this.

American Conference: Buffalo (6-1-0) at New England (6-1-0) ... The Pat's pulled out a big victory last week over the Vikings with three seconds left. Having the home advantage should be enough to win over O.J. Simpson's Bills.

Cincinnatti (4-3-0) at Baltimore (1-6-0) ... The Bengals who lost last week to lowly Houston should come back to beat the Colts, the worst team in the American Conference.

Cleveland (2-5-0) at San Diego (1-6-0) ... The Chargers with rookie sensation Don Woods at running back and Dan Fouts at quarterback should be enough to win over the Browns who have no shot at the playoffs.

Houston (2-5-0) at New York Jets (1-6-0) ... Joe Namath at quarterback for the Jets is having a really tough year, but should put it together against the Oilers who are improving.

Oakland (6-1-0) at Denver (3-3-1) ... The Broncos with Charley Johnson heading the team as signal caller should be enough to upset the once beaten Raiders, with a tough defense like Oaklands, DEnvers should have their hands full.

National Conference: Minnesota (5-2-0) at Chicago (3-4-0) ... The Vikings having lost two games in a row should have a real battle against the Bears. Fran Tarkenton signal calling for Minnesota should be instrumental over quarterback Gary Huff and the Chicago Bears.

New Orleans (3-4-0) at Detroit (3-4-0) ... The Lions having won three games in a row should continue to improve and win over the improving Saint.

Saint Louis (7-0-0) at Dallas (3-4-0) ... The Cowboys with Roger Staubach at quarterback are entertaining the only undefeated team in the N.F.L. the Saint Louis Cardinals. Although the Cards are sporting the best record in the league, I believe that their streak is about to be broken. St. Louis is for real, but eight in a row is unreal.

Washington (4-3-0) at Green Bay (3-4-0) ... The Redskins losing a big one last week should come back against the Packers. Although the Pack now has a quarterback who can throw a spiral in John Hadl, they will not be able to overcome the Skins.

Los Angeles (5-2-0) at San Francisco (2-5-0) ... Although in my opinion the Rams have messed up their chances at getting into Super Bowl IX by trading away John Hadl, they should be able to win easy with James Harris at quarterback over the 49ers.

Interconference: Atlanta (2-4-0) at Miami (5-2-0) ... The Dolphins are winning, but not playing the kind of football they should with the roster Don Shula has. But even though, Miami should have a field day against the Falcons, the most disappointing team in football.

New York Giants (1-6-0) at Kansas City (3-4-0) ... The Chiefs entertaining the Giants should win although they have complex quarterback problems. Even though the Giants now have Craig Morton at quarterback, he still won't make any difference.

Philadelphia (4-3-0) at Pittsburgh (4-1-1) ... The Steelers with "Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam at controls should win over Roman Gabriel's Eagles. It should be one of the good games next week, but the Iron City defense of Pittsburgh should make the defense in the ball game.

Phi Theta Chi 1974 Champs

The Best of Schellenberg

The frat football season is over, but not the lasting, bitter battles that were fought between the six fraternities on Frat Field. There were rhubarbs, arguments, fights and constant bickering on and off the field to proclaim which frat would reign as the "numero uno" champ. The rivalries were true, spectacular and very prominent during the activities on "Frat Field," whether on the sidelines or the field itself.

The fans gave their support to the frats of their choice and would often stand alongside their team on the sidelines. Qualifications of a "frat fan" are very simple and precise, but must follow a certain form. The requirements of a "frat fan" are (a) know thy frat name (b) know thy brothers (c) be willing to live and die with thy frat.

As the game progresses without the glamor and color of a big college game, we find some of the hardest hitting flag football ever seen. One may wonder, "Have I entered a time capsule that set me back to the time of early man and his barbaric ways?" Shoulder pads, helmets and football pants are excluded. In its place are forearms used as clubs, fingers used as clenched fists and, following the example of early man, individuals possessing courage, determination and, for the time being, teeth.

Conclusions one may draw are: that the life of a brother is of COMPLETE dedication, scrambling, tumbling, diving, throwing his body against his opponent. Head VS head, legs VS legs, bodies thrusting against that of his opposition to prove to his brothers that he is worthy of total acceptance.

The game ends; a winner with beer in hand and his face marked like that of a Cherokee; a loser with a go-gettem next week attitude and his face, like that of the winner, is strained, but resembles more Comanche than Cherokee. It was a good season for the frats, and will probably get better and better each year, depending, of course, on how you look at it. There's simply nothing like winning for something you really believe in. Right, brother? Righto.

Congratulations to the big red machine, Phi Theta Chi, on its championship fo the Frat Football League.

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